

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936

ARRANGEMENTS
FOR BLUE GRASS
TOUR ARE MADE

60-Mile Tour of Famous Fayette County Horse Racing Farms Will Be Taken

ARRANGEMENTS FOR
TRANSPORTATION MADE

Hamburg Place, Elemendorf, Dixiana, Walnut Hall To Be Visited

Leaving from the Education building at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 7, the annual Blue Grass tour will get under way for a 60-mile itinerary, including many of the famous places of Fayette county.

Transportation for those who desire it will be furnished if names are left at the office of Doctor Jesse Adams, director, or Mrs. Sarah Holmes, summer school dean of women, not later than 5 p. m. Monday, July 6.

Students who have their own cars are invited to join the procession, and Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture announced that students who own autos and who could take other students get in touch with Mrs. Crutcher at the men's dormitories, or Mrs. Collins at Patterson hall, leaving information as to how many they can furnish transportation for.

The entourage will first visit Hamburg Place on the Winchester road, and its polo field. Crossing over, it will then see Bryan Station spring, and then the farms of C. V. Whitney, where Equipoise, one of the greatest money making horses in racing history, is quartered, and Mrs. Payne Whitney farm.

Elemendorf will be seen next. This farm is the home of Pain Play, sire of Man o' War. Dixiana Farm will then be visited. It was announced that, unless it rains before the time of the tour, it will be impossible to see Man o' War owing to prevalent drought conditions.

Walnut Hall Farm, where America's largest herd of standard bred (trotters and pacers) horses are quartered, will then be seen by the entourage.

The United States Veterans hospital and the Narcotic farm will be inspected, and tentative plans call for a visit to Keeneland, Lexington's new racing track.

Members of the committee in charge of the event are: Dean L. J. Horlacher, chairman; Professor W. A. Price, Prof. Dana Card, and Prof. Merton Oyler, all of the College of Agriculture faculty.

Turk Succeeded
By Center DeanDoctor Rainey to Take Over
His Duties as Acting
President

Dr. Frank L. Rainey was selected to succeed Dr. Charles J. Turk as acting president of Center College by the executive committee of the board of trustees last week. Doctor Turk recently resigned as the head of the institution to accept a post with the state tax commission.

Doctor Rainey has been associated with the college for 30 years, 10 of which he has been dean. He and Mrs. Rainey are at present touring in Canada.

A statement issued by the executive committee expressed the appreciation "for the nine years of constructive service Dr. Turk rendered the college."

Doctor Turk, who was dean of the College of Law at the University before taking over the presidency of Center in 1927, was thanked by the committee for the elevating effect he had upon the college while he was its president.

Grad's Manuscript
To Be Published

Miss Ollie Depew, assistant professor of English at the Southern Oregon Normal school and Junior college, at Ashland, Oregon, has received notice from Ginn and Company, Boston publishing house, that her manuscript for a textbook on children's literature has been accepted for publication. The date of publication is set for 1937.

The book is intended for a classroom textbook for use in teachers colleges and normal schools. It will be a departure from existing books in the field and will contain criticism of various types of folk literature and modern literature, and a collection of representative literature for the first eight grades.

Miss Depew is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and was before going to Oregon, on the faculty of the Murray State Teachers college at Murray, Kentucky.

As a part of the centennial celebration at Duke university in 1938 plans have been made for the construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to a million book capacity and the founding of 100 scholarships.

First Concert of
Summer Session
Is Well Received

Concert Group, Under Direction of John Lewis, Plays Varied Program

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the University Concert band, under the direction of John Lewis, presented the first in a series of summer programs last Thursday evening in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall.

In the quiet and serene environment, the audience assembled fully enjoyed the diversified program presented by the band. Beginning with a march, "On the Square," by Panella and alternating between marches and symphonic numbers the height of the program was reached with one of Strauss' famous waltzes, "Southern Roses."

Another feature which was fully enjoyed by the group was the community singing under the direction of Mildred Lewis. "My Old Kentucky Home," was the first song sung by the audience, and it was followed by the old and well known "Oh! Susanna." The slow and melodious "Perfect Day" followed this number and the singing was concluded with "On, On, U. of K."

The second concert of the summer is scheduled to take place at 7:15 Wednesday night, July 1 in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall.

ADMINISTRATION
FACTS RELEASED

Bureau of School Service Bulletin Is off Press; Reveals Total Units in 48 States

A detailed survey of the present status of the local unit of school administration in the United States, including certain statistical data, classifications, and interpretations that have hitherto been presented, is included in "The local unit for school administration in the United States," a bulletin of the Bureau of School Service, University of Kentucky, just off the press, and authored by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain director of the Bureau, and Leonard E. Meece, assistant.

An important detail of the publication is a table listing the number of local units for school administration in the 48 states during the 1934-35 school year. At that time, a total of 129, 047 units were being employed in one way or another in the administration of the public school of the nation. From the standpoint of the number of units involved the most complicated systems are those of Illinois and Michigan.

The wide variation in the size of local school units is one of the most striking facts disclosed by the investigation. From an area of more than eight thousand square miles.

A section of the publication describes type forms of various organizations controlling education, namely the district-township-county system, district-supervisory union system, district-county system, township-county system, town-supervisory union system, semi-county system, county system and evolving state system.

Wood Appointed
To State Post

Dr. Ralph Wood, associate professor of agricultural education, was appointed last week by the state board of education in Frankfort, to take over the duties of director of vocational education for the state department of education for a four year term beginning June 30.

Dr. Wood succeeds G. I. Barnes, Frankfort. Other appointments approved were those of Dr. Arthur Braden, president of Transylvania College, and Dr. Raymond Kent, president of the University of Louisville as members of the state text book commission.

Secrets of Blue Grass Is
Explained by Old-Timer

By BELMONT RAMSEY
"But I thought Kentucky Blue Grass was blue," a member of our sight-seeing party remarked to an old resident of the Blue Grass region.

"Well, you might call it blue if you want to," he answered, "but as a matter of fact, it is dark green."

And so the favorite old belief was exploded.

"What makes this grass seem so blue is that it is darker than most other grass," our guide explained.

We were visiting one of the horse farms that have made Lexington famous and we were learning several things about the "Blue Grass" country.

The man who was showing us around went on to say that it sometimes took as long as fifteen

Approximately 400 Tickets
For Annual Summer School
Picnic This Afternoon SoldPenalty On Cuts
To Be Enforced

Saturday, July 4 will be observed as a holiday. No classes will be held on that day. Attention is called to the penalty on absence the day preceding or following a holiday, one credit and one point added to requirements for a degree.

PITTMAN TO BE
NEW LAW PROF

Idaho Professor to Be Here for Year 1936-37 in Absence of Professor Roy Moreland

William H. Pittman, professor of Law at the University of Idaho, has been appointed acting professor of Law at the University for the year 1936-37 in the absence of Prof. Roy Moreland who has been granted a leave of absence on a research fellowship at Harvard University.

Professor Pittman who has been a member of the faculty of the College of Law at the University of Idaho since 1931, will begin his duties here in September when school begins. For the past year he has been at Harvard University working on a research fellowship.

Professor Moreland will be absent for a year and then will resume his duties here.

Short Courses In
Poultry Is HeldFive-Day Meeting of Annual
Event Concluded With
Examinations

The 12th Annual poultry short course, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, concluded a five-day meeting on the campus last week from June 22 to 26. The event is held yearly for busy farmers to learn the proper care of poultry in a short length of time.

At the close of the meeting examinations were given in the following subjects: Live bird judging, rapid testing, and sexing. Those who passed the examination are qualified to an Experiment Station license to approve flocks under the Federal Poultry Improvements Plan.

On the program given were: E. A. Baute, field agent in poultry improvement; Stanley Caton, field agent in poultry; W. W. Dimock, head of the animal pathology; J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry; W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in poultry husbandry; A. J. McFadden, superintendent of poultry farm; J. Holmes Martin, in charge of poultry husbandry; T. P. Polk, field agent in animal pathology, and C. E. Harris, field agent in poultry.

ENGINEERS GET POSITIONS

Twenty-six members of this year's graduating class in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky, six whom received their degrees in February and 20 of whom were graduated in June, have been placed in positions, according to information received from the College.

GRADUATES PLACED

Six members of the February graduating class and 20 of the June class in the College of Engineering have been placed in various positions, it has been announced.

Ticket Sales Closed At 4 P. M. Yesterday for Event to Be Held at City Reservoir

ARRANGEMENTS MADE
FOR TRANSPORTATION

Col. J. T. Looney's Burgoon and Wide Entertainment Program are Features

Over 400 tickets to the summer school picnic were sold by 4 p. m. yesterday when sales for the annual event scheduled for 5 p. m. today, were closed. The affair will be held on the grounds of the City reservoir.

Col. J. T. Looney, who will prepare his world famous burgoon from a private recipe, was originally informed to prepare for 300 persons but increased sales made it necessary for him to take care of 400.

All persons who have purchased tickets and have not yet arranged for transportation to the scene of the picnic are asked to see Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, or Mrs. Collins at Patterson hall by 11 a. m. today.

It was announced yesterday that in the event it rains today, the picnic will be held in the clubhouse on the grounds.

Cars bound for the picnic will leave Patterson hall this afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock. All persons are asked to be on the porch of the hall at that time.

Faculty members of students who have automobiles and who can furnish transportation for the affair are asked to call Mrs. Holmes today.

Col. J. T. Looney, who has won fame as the master of the burgoon pot, will be fully prepared for the occasion. Because of the difficulty in preparing the dish, he will begin this morning so that it will be ready by 5:45 when supper is scheduled to be served.

A full program of entertainment has been prepared by Bernie A. Shively, professor in the department of physical education, well-known athletic coach. A soft-ball game between members of the staff and students, games of various kinds, group singing, and floor show will be features of the picnic.

Miss Evelyn Cundiff is in charge of the floor show which includes the following acts: A group dance by Erdine Page, Patricia Crutcher, Jane Faulkner, and Dorothy Lee Hodges. Next, is a song, "Down by the Winegar Woods," sung by Marjorie Hall and Patricia Graddy, to be followed by a solo song and dance by Nancy Sanders.

A waltz clog, "In the Good Old Summertime," by Lucille and Doris Jean Carmichael is to be the next feature. Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, will sing several selections, and Marjorie Hall will do a solo toe dance.

The song, "Truckin'" will be sung by Nancy and Billie Sanders. Frances Emerson will then do a buck dance, to be followed by a tap dance by Patricia and Betty Jean Crutcher. Vocal selections by Mrs. J. P. Johnson and a rhythm dance by Marjorie Hall and Priscilla Graddy will follow.

An acrobatic dance by Jacqueline Givendon is next on the program, and Shirley and Dickie Anderson will do "The Shade of the Old Apple Tree." Priscilla Graddy will sing "I'm Gonna Clap My Hands," and the show will be concluded with a group dance by Joyce Crutchfield, Billie Sanders, Lucille Carmichael, Betty Jean Crutcher, Frances Emerson, and Marjorie Hall.

The accompanists will be Marjorie Hall and Mary King Montgomery. Faculty children and all other children present will be entertained by Miss Evelyn Cundiff of the city recreation department in group games.

The soft-ball game, which will begin at 4 p. m., between staff and students will have the following line-ups:

Joe Rupert will captain the students' team and will select his team from the following men: Len Miller, Bert Johnson, Bob Davis, George Campbell, James Hunt, Kenneth Arnett, Jim Lander, Earle Jones, Phillip Benery, A. Godby, Nick Farro, Frank Chizewsky, T. L. Whitman, A. Streicher, L. J. Char-moh, L. H. DeWitt, Pete Hesmer, Ellis Johnson, Crouchy, and Chizewski.

Dr. R. S. Allen of the department of physiology, will lead the faculty players. He will select his team from the following members: Mr. Asher, Dave Singer, Brinkley Barnett, William Hansen, Robert May, Dean Horlacher, Hackensmith, Willford, McFarlan, Dave Young, Heinz, Brooks, Hamilton, Alexander Capurso, Cass Robinson, Paul Averitt, T. C. Sherwood, M. M. White, Thomas Cooper, Tom Shifley, and E. V. Brown.

FACULTY MEETING

The meeting of the summer session faculty which was scheduled for 3 p. m., Friday, June 26, has been changed to Wednesday, July 1, at 3 p. m. The meeting will be held in Room 111, McVey hall.

CLUB LEADERS
HAVE MEETING

Representatives from 22 Central Kentucky Counties Attend Three-Day 4-H Affair

Representatives from 22 central Kentucky counties were on the campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week attending the 4-H club leaders conference. Over 100 leaders were in attendance.

Prof. A. B. Graham and Dr. E. H. Shinn, specialists of the United States department of agriculture assisted members of the College of Agriculture faculty in sponsoring the meeting. Organization and conduct of 4-H clubs was the subject of the discussion.

Approximately 160 men and women from 34 counties attended a similar meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Experiment Substation in Quicksand, Breathitt county. Leaders from western Kentucky will meet July 2 and 3 at the Experiment Substation at Princeton.

PUBLICITY BOOKLETS
ARE RECEIVED HERE

Booklets to be sent to state graduate students and high school graduates have been received here, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, publicity director.

The various phases of college life such as living conditions, expenses, activities, and spiritual and cultural life are explained. A message from Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, is on the cover.

Elementary Pupils
See for Themselves
Effect of Bad Diet

In olden days, a considerable portion of the average parent's time was consumed in admonishing junior to "lay off" of excessive candies and soft drinks. However, the horse and buggy days of child training are gone forever in the University elementary school. Here, children are allowed to see for themselves, and then use their own judgment as regards diet.

Those enrolled in the sixth grade during the past year had the services of a number of white rats on which to conduct their experiments. At the first of the year the animals weighed approximately the same. To some of the rats a balanced diet was allowed and those animals thrived. Others got the food formerly forbidden to children—namely candies and soft drinks. Much to the amazement of the pupils, these animals promptly started to lose weight, became anemic, and were, indeed, in a precarious condition, when a balanced diet, starting largely with milk, was given the rats, and the animals quickly regained their normal condition.

This demonstration type of training was conducted under the joint supervision of Kitty Conroy, sixth grade civics teacher, and Edith Grundocier, assistant professor of home economics.

The University elementary school children may not admit that rats have more influence with them than their parents, but nevertheless, candy is not as much in demand as formerly, while the milk sales are on the increase.

American College Student
Writes About English Life

"I am soon to leave England," writes Stewart Anderson, Brown University, about to return to graduate from his own alma mater after spending his junior year at Exeter College, England. "I consider my twelve months' experience with English people, English places and English opinion as worth triple the expenditure of time and money which I invested in it."

"I arrived over here expecting to find stupidity, monotonies, and 'Bah Jove's'—as the caricatures of England had taught me. I found instead the most hospitable, friendly, and perfectly human people imaginable. I grappled with the famous English reserve, found that I could

Frank Fowler to
Study, Direct and
Act in California

Is Guest Director At Pasadena Playhouse; To Study at U. S. C.



Frank C. Fowler, director of the Guignol Theatre, and assistant professor of English at the University is guest director on the staff of the Pasadena, Calif., Community Playhouse this summer, according to information received in Lexington. Professor Fowler will also act in the Shakespearean Festival and will make his initial appearance in Antony and Cleopatra which opens at the Pasadena Playhouse July 20. While there Professor Fowler expects to finish the final draft of a play which has been promised an early production. In September Mr. Fowler will enter the University of Southern California for one semester, to work on his doctorate, and will return to the University of Kentucky at the opening of the spring term.

In his absence from the University fall term, Mrs. Lolo Lemme Robinson will represent Mr. Fowler as producer at the Guignol, and the first play of the season, a modern comedy, will be directed by Mr. George White Pithian, instructor in English. The second play of the Guignol season, a classic comedy, will be under the direction of Dr. George K. Brady, associate professor of English. Mr. Fowler will return to the University in time to direct the third play and the subsequent plays of the season.

SESSION PARTY
WELL ATTENDED

First Dance of Summer Draws Over 200 Guests; Authorities Are Pleased at Affair's Success

Over 200 persons attended the first dance and party for summer school students held last Saturday night in the Recreation room of Patterson hall. It was the inaugural event in the summer social season and the authorities were well pleased with the reaction of the students.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Kentucky Kernels, a ten piece orchestra consisting of regular University students. It was announced that the small admission charge not only paid for the orchestra, but the slight profit that was made will in the future make possible more social gatherings of this nature.

The party, to which all summer school students were invited, was sponsored by the social committee of the summer school faculty, who also acted as chaperones at the event.

Following is a list of the chaperones: Dean of Women Sarah G. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Jesse Adams, Lieutenant Scheibla, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Mary Lee Collins, Miss Catherine Conroy, Dean Horlacher, Dean Taylor, Miss Billie Whitlow, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

COFFER-MILLERS
TO GIVE COMEDY
AT CONVOCATION

Nationally Known Stock Company Will Present Two Performances Here Thursday

CLASSES TO BE OUT AT 11:15 O'CLOCK

"Tea for Three" Set for 8 P. M.; Performance in Memorial Hall

The Coffe-Miller players, a nationally known stock company, will be the feature of the second convocation of the first term to be held at 11:15 a. m. Thursday, July 2, in Memorial hall. The same players will present an evening performance at 8 o'clock that night.

At the morning performance, "The Dumb Wife," a comedy in a prologue and two acts will be presented, and at the evening performance, "Tea for Three," a comedy in three acts will be given.

The Coffe-Miller players is an organization of recognized exponents of classic comedy. Martha Miller and Jess Coffe, co-stars, and their company are nationally known in the dramatic field.

Audiences everywhere have applauded their performances for their artistry and distinction. Many famous characters of dramatic literature have been perpetuated by these players by being given life and humor.

Last summer, the Coffe-Miller troupe played 42 summer schools, each engagement ranging from the third to the 10 consecutive appearance, a record assumed to be unsurpassed by any other touring company. This will be the second performance to be given by these players on the University campus.

"The Dumb Wife," to be given during the convocation hour when all classes will be dismissed, is drawn from Francis Rabelais' "Pantagruel," written for the modern stage by Ashley Dukes. It is probably better known in England than in this country, having been presented several times, due to its great popularity, over the British Broadcasting company. Costuming will be of the London 15 century style.

Cast for "The Dumb Wife," the morning play follows:

M. du Pont Neuf . . . Jess Coffe
A wealthy man of Paris
Mme. du Pont Neuf . . . Martha Miller
His newly married wife
Doctor Rabelais . . . Neil Smith
A physician
Julie . . . Shirley Jolliffe
Pill . . . Joseph Marlowe
An apothecary

Cast for the evening performance of "Tea for Three" follows:
Phillip, the friend . . . Jess Coffe
Doris, the wife . . . Martha Miller
Carter, the husband . . . Neil Smith
Draycott, the maid . . . Shirley Jolliffe

KENTUCKY PRESS
IS IN NEW FORM

Eight Pages, Magazine Style, Is Portmann's New Form of Press Publication

Victor R. Portmann, associate professor in the department of journalism, editor of The Kentucky Press, official publication of the Kentucky Press association, has just printed the June issue of the periodical in changed form. It consists of eight pages of four 12-pica columns in magazine form.

The new style is thought by Professor Portmann to be more attractive than the make-up formerly used. The old publication was four pages in newspaper style.

Containing news and pictures of the recent meeting of the association in Danville, editorials and items of general interest to newspapermen, the publication is a complete booklet. News of the various members of the craft in Kentucky is also given.

A new name-plate, designed by Professor Portmann, an authority on typography, is on the cover and over the masthead. It is printed on the press of the Kentucky Kernel.

Miss McLaughlin to
Conclude Talk Series

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in the Department of Journalism at the University will deliver the last of a series of eight talks on "Journalism for the Layman," this afternoon at 1:15 p. m. over station WHAS.

23 carried a notice on the effect The Publisher's Auxiliary of May of Miss McLaughlin's talks to the layman, noting too, their necessity. Miss McLaughlin is now teaching a course in journalism in the summer school session.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

GEORGE M. SPENCER, Editor-in-Chief
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136. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74. Sun-
days and after hours, city 2724.HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

DERRILL W. HART

Alumni and friends of the University heard with grief of the recent death of Derrill W. Hart, a graduate in the class of 1912, and a lifelong friend and benefactor of the University.

As the donor of the dahlia garden on the campus, Mr. Hart brought fame to the University in horticulture circles by the successful experiments which were carried on through this garden. A lover of flowers, and a recognized authority on them, it was a gesture of the love he bore the University in presenting to it a garden which should prove to be a means of growing and improving the particular specimen in which he was so interested.

As a friend of the University, Mr. Hart proved invaluable. As such, he will be missed by those who knew him, and knew his incessant desire to help and improve it. Persons who now and in future will see his garden as a horticultural masterpiece will be forever grateful.

AN ALMA MATER FOR "CAREER" MEN

The creation of a University of the United States which would enable advanced students to make use of the numerous research facilities of the government at Washington as well as those of such institutions as the Smithsonian Institute and Library of Congress was recently proposed in a book by Doctor Wesley of the School of Education.

While the suggestion is not a new one, having first been brought forth in the early days of the American government, it is especially significant today because it may assist in the solution of the problem of getting trained leaders in government.

That the United States is in need of some such institution is recognized in political science circles. One of the major defects of the American system of government is that office-holding does not offer ample opportunity to the young man or woman seeking a career. A national university could very well be fitted in with the civil service system to make government participation a more attractive profession.

Great Britain has demonstrated admirably what can be done when the "ins" cooperate in the education of aspiring office holders to governmental techniques. A University of the United States will help this country achieve the same results.—*The Minnesota Daily*.

GRADE-COATED STAGNATION

Several students are determined to make use of the recently revived "honors college" type of education in their junior and senior years. This substitution for the usual major depends on student interest in self-education. The student plans his own course (with guidance), studies as he pleases, attends classes when he wants to, and then is examined for his degree.

One of the most striking aspects of the plan is the way in which it shows just how ridiculous cheating is. The student, working to educate himself, motivated by a desire to learn rather than a grade, has absolutely no inclination or temptation to misrepresent his ability. Why should he do so? His purpose is to grow, not to get recognition.

All the iron-bound folk-way obstacles that obstruct the path of the honor system as we know it would be removed if the honors college plan were generally adopted. Under such a method of education there would be no necessity for a grade-protecting process of periodically requiring students, through time-wasting examinations, to parrot back the contents of the professor's previous lectures.

And so we plod ahead with our lazy educational system, making study of complicated game of cards with grades as chips. To develop ambition for self-development rather than encourage grade-coated stagnation should be the basic purpose of an educational institution.—*The North Carolina Daily Tar Heel*.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

THE UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER SESSION

With final registration figures already compiled, the University summer session again demonstrates that it has established itself as one of the leading summer schools in the country. From summer to summer, the number and quality of courses offered is improved, other educational facilities are augmented, and the general attitude of administration and student body deepens itself in regard to such things as cultural curiosity and the broadened outlook.

The addition of twenty-four visiting faculty members helps to put newer and fresher ideals to work, and with the presence from time to time of such men as Doctor MacLean and Doctor Cole, students are able more to benefit from the varied points of view of such well-known teachers.

That the University is being regarded more and more as the State's outstanding educational center is well shown in the recent act of the General Assembly which centered in the University all graduate and upper division work is the educational field. This move, we believe, tends to unify such work, to add to the responsibility which the State University owes to its citizens, or to such of them that look toward the University for outstanding educational leadership.

It seems to be but a question of time until the University summer school will be looked upon as a distinct and invaluable unit in education centers. Already the session is assuming leadership in the South, and with the yearly influx of a more or less regular number and quality of summer students, it should extend its domain until it is bounded only by national limits.

General Announcements

JUNE 30—The annual all-University picnic will be held today at 5 p. m. at the Lexington reservoir.

JULY 1—At 7:15 o'clock the second band concert of the summer will take place in the amphitheatre behind Memorial hall. John Lewis will direct.

An important faculty meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in room 111, McVey hall. All faculty members are urged to attend. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will preside.

From 4 to 6 p. m., President and Mrs. McVey will be hosts for tea to the College of Arts and Sciences and the Public Health School, the latter including health officers, nurses, and sanitary inspectors. All others, however, are cordially invited to attend.

JULY 2—At 11:15 all classes will be dismissed for convocation when the Coffee-Miller Players will present "The Dumb Wife," in Memorial hall. At 8 o'clock the same players will present "Tea for Three" in Memorial hall.

JULY 4—Independence Day holiday, all classes being dismissed for the day. Students are warned that absence penalty, consisting of one credit and one point deducted from requirements for a degree, will be enforced for classes missed on the day preceding or following a holiday.

JULY 7—The Blue Grass tour will leave at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Education building for a 60-mile inspection of important Blue Grass stock farms and landmarks. Transportation will be furnished and it is requested that reservation be made at the office of Doctor Adams, director, or Mrs. Holmes, summer school dean of women, not later than 5 p. m. Monday, June 29. Persons who have cars and wish to take other people are asked to see Mrs. Collins at Patterson hall, or Mrs. Crutcher, at the men's dormitories.

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience."—Justin Miller, assistant United States Attorney General.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

Delegates to the 1936 Psi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

this campus and that world

And this week-end we look forward to that great American holiday... the Fourth of July... years and years of independence... or don't the Republicans think so? But away with politics... for the moment... and on to the campus... Numerous requests from the regular session students for a scandal column... but we'll wait until we get to the dance at Pat hall last Saturday... and see what we can see...

Another week and still no rain... crops are practically burned up... so they tell me... they tell too that potatoes are so high that we'll soon be doing without them... or else will be paying for them... and paying plenty.

Went to the band concert last Thursday night... just as we predicted... wonderful environment... surprising how many people showed up... full house... or rather... full amphitheatre... enjoyed the community singing a great deal... should have more of it... and a little better cooperation from the men when Mildred Lewis asks for it... on the whole, an enjoyable and worthwhile project these summer concerts... their attendance really warrants their being given...

Went to the library... still standing room only... acted intellectual and read a sociology book... and enjoyed it... then went back to the dormitories where the 4-H women are occupying Bradley hall... Today's the day... the big event... and believe me it is going to be a big event... the picnic at the Reservoir... A grand and diversified program has been arranged by Coach Bernie Shively... a program to meet the approval of everybody... At 4 p. m. we have a diamond ball game between the students and faculty... the students captained by Joe Rupert... the football captain of several years ago... and on his team we have Bert Johnson and Bob Davis... the sensations of the past... and the next year's team... should prove very interesting... For the faculty... captained by Dr. Allen of the Department of Physiology... we have all the physical education profs... their teachers... who will win?... We'll be there to see...

Also on the program we have a horse-shoe pitching contest for the men... that's where the profs should shine... And for the women, a surprise game... you'll see!... Then comes the Burgoe... that's where we'll shine... won't eat all day and see how much of it we can stow away...

In the evening we have a long program of entertainment... Dancing... Singing... Frivolity... And Jollity... Come one, Come all... Maybe we should be a barker... At any rate don't miss it... We finally went to that Saturday night dance... and although we garnered plenty of what it takes to write a scandal column we decided to resist the temptation, and not to write one... But Lil Holmes, the May Queen, knows what we're talking about... as does Wally Briggs, of Guignol fame...

We also might mention that Bob Davis might know something... imagine the little girl asking me to find Bob for her, on account of she has a date with him and can't find him!... Red Simpson too got into a predicament... but we ain't tellin'... as well as several other people we know, but we still ain't tellin'... as a matter of fact... we don't know nothin'...

In that world... we see that the Democratic convention is over... and Jim Farley is happy... And P. D. R. is happy... and the Democrats are happy, and the fact that the Democrats decided to appeal on the New Deal issue probably makes the Republicans happy... but we poor suckers that have to pay for everything... are we happy?

According to Jack Crain, the eminent college philosopher, the way would be clear for some party... if only the Supreme Court would declare one of the parties unconstitutional... Or what if one of the parties would declare the Supreme Court unconstitutional? That would fix things too...

To continue with Crain philosophy, who exclaims that while summer school students and some are not... neither should let their studies interfere with their education... undoubtedly wise words... from one who should know... for he too was a student once... he he's only an alumnus now...

We see where the Communists are running a Negro for the vice-presidency... A Mr. Ford... No, not a Mr. Henry Ford... just a one cylinder Ford... Wonder if they are appealing to the Negro voters? Doubt very seriously that they'll get many, if any...

And the Socialists are still running the famous Norman Thomas... who has been their presidential candidate ever since we can remember... at least they are consistent with their candidate... And so go politics... and so goes everything... and so go we back to the campus...

On the calendar for the coming week we see another band concert, Wednesday evening in the amphitheatre... we insist that it's worthwhile coming, for the music and community singing... sing to your heart's content... sing loud... sing like you've never sung before... sing good!

And still another worthwhile and interesting program... at the convocation Thursday morning at 11:15... The Coffee-Miller players presenting famous comedies... also to present them in a performance that evening... we wouldn't miss it for anything, well, almost anything.

But back on Wednesday, we have another of Mrs. McVey's famous

teas... this time in honor of the Arts and Science students... but again everyone is welcome...

Finally we have something that comes but once a year—the Fourth of July—and incidentally... a holiday... which means no classes... We'll bet you're sorry... what with this cool delightful weather to go to class in... ahem...

Enough of this for one issue... We'll see you next week... when "Happy" Chandler comes to the campus to give us a pep talk... so long!

We called up the Herald the other morning to see about something or other, and the cheeriest voice we almost ever heard knocked us off our feet with, "Good morning, the Herald." It just about stunned us completely and we couldn't answer for a moment or two. But that's the way it is. One goes around the world expecting the worst of everything and then when something like that happens, it surprises us. Anyhow, we gulped and told her what we wanted and she went about it in her cheery, prompt manner.

A friend of ours, a senior in the College of Law, was out the other day working on his automobile, and in the course of a pretty hot afternoon he got himself and his clothes quite greasy. When he got through he thought he would run over to the drug store and get a cool drink, and when he gave his order to the soda-girl, he caught himself saying, just for effect, "Whew, I'm tired. I wouldn't have to do this if I hadn't quit school in the third grade."

The girl looked up, and in a dismal tone, said, "I quit school in the seventh grade myself."

—R. C.

Economics is still in a backward state and economists have not earned the right to be listened to attentively.—John Maynard Keynes, British economist.

Humor on Other
CampusesBy J. H.
DuPonts Attention!

You have a likely prospect in the man who wanted to shoot every Swede in Minnesota.

We read this in some college paper so we thought we should pass it on to you for what it is worth.

Herbert Hoover's brother, Theodore Jessie Hoover, will retire from work these last days of June. He has been employed by Stanford University for a number of years. The Republicans, it is assumed, will quickly add him to the list of unemployed under the Democratic administration.

Now that the two major political parties have nominated their candidates, the politicians in the Kernel office will be furnishing all those who will give them a hearing with hot air. As if the new central heating plant and the summer days aren't oppressive enough.

Anagram

Just something to keep you busy a while. The letters ESCURA can be formed into an everyday word and is contained in a six year-old child's vocabulary. Three college prexies couldn't do it in fifteen minutes so see how long it will take you. You're really good if you can do it in less than a half an hour and don't use the same letter more than once.

Can You Help Him?

Browsing thru the pages of the DePaulian, the student newspaper of DePaul University, we ran across this in the classified advertisement section. Wanted to trade: One Phi Beta Kappa key for a pair of loaded dice. Another Phi Beta whose education has been neglected during his four years in college.

We Want More Censorship of
the Press!

If you happened to be in school during the second semester of the past school year, you will remember this from the May Day edition of the Kernel.

HENRY, THE EIGHTH, STARTED SOMETHING WHEN HE STOLE CATHERINE'S POSY

Which just goes to prove that it's true what they say about Dixie... at least, as far as journalism is concerned.

Full Value

A report came in yesterday that some seniors, determined to get their money's worth for their \$2.50 cap and gown rental, have organized and agreed to use them for bathrobes during the entire month.

—Minnesota Daily

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns 2,000,000 acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SOCIETY

MARRIAGES

Caldwell-Clark
The marriage of Miss Harriet Caldwell 34, of Lexington and Mr. David Clark, of Salyersville was solemnized in the afternoon of Saturday, June 27th at the Central Christian Church.

Gay-Normant

Miss Elizabeth R. Gay of Lexington, former instructor in the University department of English, was married to Mr. Hughes F. Normant of New York city yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. They will reside in New York city.

Giltner-Beard

Miss Martha Elizabeth Giltner, recent graduate of the University, was married to Mr. Thomas MeGuire Beard of Shelbyville in a ceremony conducted at the bride's home in Eminence last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Pat. and Boyd Hall Women

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the weekend at home: Louisville: Bertha Jenne, Lillian Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. E. B. Boulware, Alice Wilkerson, Lucille Brawn, Martha Lang, Pauline Proehl, Dorothy Jacobs, Catherine Downs, M. E. Healline, Maurice Healline, Amy Healline, Dorothy Warden, Dorothy Dreisbach, Alice Larbley, Lillian Walker, Melba Waterman, Esther Pine.

Mt. Sterling: Grace Collinsworth, Morningsville: Elma Taylor, Ena Yates, Rose Hill: Mrs. E. E. Sweeney.

Georgetown: Helen Tolman, Covington: Lillian Greer and Geneva Linell, Richmond: Gledith Sewell, and Miss Theima Webb. Harrodsburg: Lolo Butcher.

Stearns: Margaret Humble and Betty Mitchell. Danville: Agnes Brogan, Frances Bradley, Elizabeth Colegrove, and Louise Bowling.

Midway: M. Wadsworth, Rose McNeal; and Berea: Daisy Lee McClure, and Elsie Rowell.

Edith Woodburn, president of the Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has been chosen as the delegate from her chapter to the national convention of the sorority at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., June 29 through July 4. Miss Woodburn is from Greenville, Ky., and will be a senior at the University next fall.

Besides Miss Woodburn, other members of the University of Kentucky chapter of Delta Zeta who will attend the convention are Virginia Murrell, Somerset; Hollis Huddle, Lexington; Nancy Costello, Covington, and Mary Neal Walden, Ludlow.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey welcomed students in the College of Education at tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

In the receiving line with the hosts were Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Allen, Mrs. May K. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Miss Anna B. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beemon, Miss Marguerite Fowler, Miss Lucile Holman, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Miss Ethel Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lutes, Mr. Henry Mitchell, Miss Margaret Roser, Miss Georgia Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Walton and Miss Engle.

Presiding at the flower decked tables were Miss Nellie Pearson, Miss Estelle Adams, Mrs. Ruth Haines and Miss Grace Anderson. Students assisting were Miss

Katherine Carrothers, Miss Hazel Carpenter, Miss Vela Cleveland, Miss June Gurd, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Catherine Downs, Miss Dorothy Dreisbach, Miss Ruth Essex, Mrs. Julia Rouse, Miss Lorine Paulconer, Miss Ellen Gaffin, Miss Gwendolyn Gorey, Miss Grace Green, Miss Doris Harrell, Misses Edna and Neva Harris and Miss Hope Keeney.

UK-WHAS

Programs are given here which are thought will be of interest to summer school students. They extend from today through next Monday.

Today

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Garrard County 4-H Club program.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Andy Anderson's orchestra.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Journalism for Laymen," no. 7, by Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism.

Wednesday, July 1

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Fly Control in the Dairy," by W. A. Price, professor of Entomology.

(b) Sheep Talk, by R. C. Miller, field agent in Animal Husbandry.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Mary Louise McKenna, soprano.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The University's Research Program," by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky. (Research Club Talk, no. 1.)

Thursday, July 2

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) "Cover Crops in the Orchard," by A. J. Olney, professor of Horticulture.

(b) Farm Engineering Talk, by J. B. Brooks, instructor in Agricultural Engineering.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—William Cross, cellist.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Our Finance Problems," no. 3, by Rodman Sullivan, assistant professor of Economics.

Friday, July 3

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—The Kentucky Kernels.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The High School at Work on Youth's Problems," no. 5, "The High School's Contribution to Citizenship," by J. D. Williams, director, University High School.

Monday, July 6

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) "Engineering on the Farm," by Earl G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering.

(b) Poultry Talk, by W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in Poultry.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Virginia Shadon, organist.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"How Kentucky Courts Function," no. 1, "The Magistrate's Court," by Joseph J. Bradley, magistrate.

Envy has no other quality but that of detracting from virtue—Livy.

Envy is a uosition so full of cowardice and shame that nobody ever had hte confidence to own it—Rochester.

University of Oklahoma archeologists have discovered skeletons of Indians believed to have been buried 300 years ago.

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

Interesting Blue Grass Tours

The second in the series Interesting Blue Grass Tours, in which points of historical and general interest in the Blue Grass region are given, follows:

"Ashland"—The home of Henry Clay, located on East Main Street, in Lexington, which was rebuilt along the original lines after Mr. Clay's death, has been one of the great attractions to eKentucky for many, many years. The house is one of the only two in this state (the other is at Newport, Ky.) designated by Latrobe, architect of the nation's capitol at Washington. The plan of the grounds was drawn by L'Enfant, who laid out Washington, D. C., and include Mrs. Clay's garden and Mr. Clay's "favorite walk," to be seen today.

Allen Home—"Scarlet Gate," the home of James Lane Allen, Kentucky's noted author, is one of the present-day show-places of the Blue Grass Region. It is located on the Lan eAllen road, one mile from where it intersects U. S. 68 three miles south of Lexington.

Blue Licks Battlefield—The battlefied at Blue Licks, where was fought the "Last Battle of the Revolution," is now a state park and nominated as one of the shrines to be included in the Pioneer National Monument, created by Congress. It was here that the pioneers, following up the British-led Indians after their siege of Bryan's Station, were ambushed and more than 60 were killed, including all leading officers except Col. Daniel Boone, who narrowly escaped. A newly erected building at the park contains one of the rarest museums to be found anywhere, comprising the main the Curtis and the Hunter collections. The park is directly on U. S. 68, 42 miles from Lexington.

Boonesborough—The site of Daniel Boone's fort, erected in 1775 and a bulwark against the invasion of British and Indians during the Revolutionary War, is on the Kentucky river in Madison county and is reached by either U. S. 227 or U. S. 25 (by a cross-over road). This shrine is now one of the four included in the Act of congress to create the Pioneer National Monument.

Boone History Abounds

Boone's Station—In 1779, not long after the famous defense of Boonesborough, Daniel Boone established Boone's Station, at what is now Athens, in Fayette county, Ky., and as lieutenant-colonel of the Fayette county militia headed troops to the rescue of Bryan's Station and to the ill-fated Battle of Blue Licks. The original stones, erected by Boone, at the graves of his brother, Edward, who was killed while on a hunting trip with Daniel; his nephew, Thomas Boone, who was fatally injured at the Battle of Blue Licks, still stand on the fort site at Athens. This shrine also is slated for the Pioneer National Monument, created by congress.

Boone's Grave—Daniel Boone is buried in the State cemetery, at Frankfort, Ky., on a high cliff overlooking the Kentucky river which he roamed during his Kentucky career. The remains, at the request of the Kentucky general assembly, were surrendered by Missouri nearly 30 years after his death and re-interred in Kentucky, with one of the most memorable ceremonies in the history of the state. The remains of his wife, Rebecca, were removed at the same time and a handsome monument marks the graves today.

Herrington Lake—Completing the facilities for entertaining tourists, Herrington Lake—a vast body of water created by the erection of Dix Dam—has in recent years become one of Kentucky's greatest drawing cards. Numerous camps and cottages are located along the shores of the lake, affording an opportunity for fishing, swimming and boating, in addition to being in the center of many of Central Kentucky's major scenic and historic objectives. Reached by U. S. 68, 27 and 150.

Famous High Bridge

High Bridge—For years guide books have illustrated High Bridge, the span of the Southern Railroad crossing the Kentucky river at an elevation of 317 feet. Located at the confluence of the Kentucky and Dix rivers, with the most majestic palisades of both rivers arrayed in panoramic form below, it commands a view hardly equalled in America. (By highway, U. S. 68 to Shakerstown.)

Horse Farms—It is impossible to describe in thumb-nail sketch from the noted horse farms of the Blue Grass Region. To describe one would take several columns, and no two are alike, with every one of more than a half dozen world-renowned estates rivaling all the others for distinctive beauty and interest. Guide books are obtainable, however, in Lexington outlining tours to the various farms and describing them, naming the famous horses and illustrating some of the chief features.

Horse Graveyards—Probably nowhere on earth are to be found such imposing horse graveyards as in the Blue Grass Region. On the Madden farm is a great horseshoe-shaped stone wall enclosing a horse burial ground, with headstones at the graves, that has been famous for many years. On the Elmendorf farm, with a great statue of Fairplay, "daddy" of Man o' War, in the center is the horse graveyard for the noted Widener farm. The Whitney farms have a horse cemetery of rare interest, with grave-stones telling the stories of the "Kings and Queens of the Turf" buried there. On the Bradley farm is a statue of Black Toney. On the old Harper Place, in Woodford county, are the moss-covered headstones marking the graves of Longfellow and Tenbroeck.

Indian Settlement

Indian Old Fields—Students of history will be interested in visiting Indian Old Fields, east of Winchester, Ky., where the Indians had a settlement before the days of Daniel Boone, and close to the point where Daniel Boone, in company with John Findley, who had traded with the Indians at their settlement in the past, "discovered" Kentucky in 1769.

Keeneland Race Track—The latest attraction of the Blue Grass, and one of the most beautiful, is the new Keeneland race track, to be completed in time for opening this fall. This historic farm, a show-place for its natural beauty, was where General Lafayette stopped overnight before reaching Lexington, in May, 1825, on his memorable national tour. (On U. S. 60, eight miles west of Lexington.)

Kentucky Trotting Track—Lexington, the most popular city on the Grand Circuit, has an entirely separate track for trotting races. In addition to the famous fall trots, the spring trots will open here June 22. A modern grandstand, erected recently following a fire that destroyed the old stand, is commodious and lends distinction to one of the most famous trotting tracks in America.

King Solomon's Cave

"King Solomon's" Cave—In Lexington cemetery, marked by a handsome stone, is the grave of William "King" Solomon, the hero of the cholera plague of 1833 who was immortalized by James Lane Allen, the famous Kentucky author.

"Liberty Hall"—In the city of Frankfort may be seen one of the finest old homes of pioneer America—"Liberty Hall"—designed by Thomas Jefferson for his friend John Brown, Kentucky's first United States senator. The charming old house, furnished as it was originally, with gardens extending down to the bank of the Kentucky river, is one of the show-places of Kentucky.

Lexington—The city of Lexington has so many points of interest that it is necessary to procure a guide book citing them in adequate form. In the vicinity of Gratz park alone are enough points of rare interest, all reached by the four blocks surrounding the park, to hold the visitor's attention for two or three hours.

World's Greatest Thoroughbred

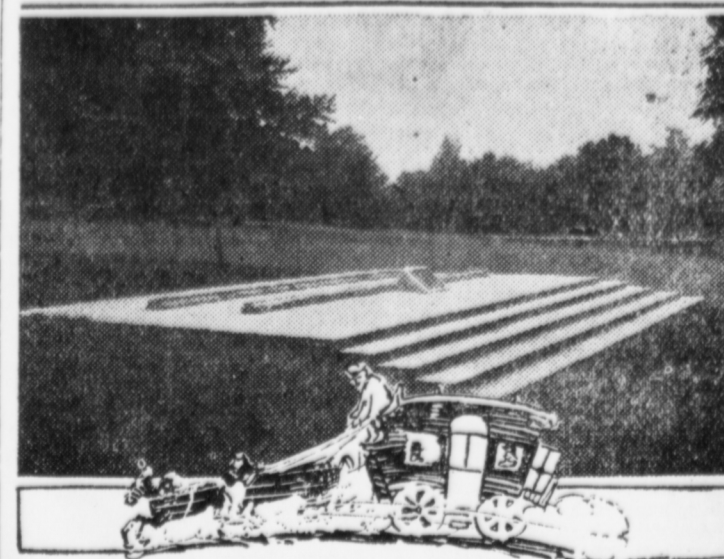
Man o' War—Even the far-famed Mammoth Cave attracts hardly many more thousand of visitors, from all parts of the globe, than Man o' War, the "Horse of the Century" located on the Samuel D. Riddle's "Faraway Farm," nine miles north of Lexington on the Huffman Mill pike. Insured for \$500,000, this super-horse seems to sense the fact that he is "king of all" and poses for visitors in all the glory of his fame and beauty—for Man o' War is a beautiful, as well as royal-looking, horse.

This Are Quare Place, Says Jake

This here Kentucky University are about the peccolieriest place i were ever in. Course i never were offen pap's farm afore this, but i seed some mighty funny things jist the same—specially Susie, Ole Betsey's calf whut didnt have no tail.

Down here the quarest thing are that they dont know the war are over, and shucks Amighty, back on Turkey Trot creek we knowed over a year ago that the fightin with the Germans had done stopped. But down here theyve got so many trenches dug this campus shore looks like a battleground. Then trenches are the numerous down around the place called Buell Armory and thats right onto the big flag pole an the cannon. I heard a band aplayin down there t'other

SECTION OF PIONEER RAILROAD



Above is pictured a section of the first railroad to be laid west of the Alleghenies in 1831. It is located in front of Mechanical hall.

day, but i haint seed no sojers yet.

A feller tole me the safest way to travel were to allus walk in the trenches, but its awful hard to get to the rite classroom thataway. Whenever i do find the rite one, its shore nice to sit down and rest, but they wont let me take my shoes off or nuthin. The peoples down here are the culturist i ever seed, specially my perfesser. He dont chew none of that eatin terbaccer and he wears shoes no matter iffen it are the middle of summer time. And heavens to Betsey, but the gals are the purtiest i ever seed. As quick as i seed one i sashayed over and sot down aside her and kuik as i could get my hand outen my mouth i started to axe her her name but the perfesser give me a hard look and he said fer all us boys to get on one side of the room and fer all the girls to get on the other. He said that he were in favor of koeducation all rite, but he looked at me again and said he shore didnt want any of it in his classroom.

A funny lookin feller whut looked like Uncle Kash said iffen i wanted to see her again i could go with him to a place called Pat's hall, so that night we goed, and pingPick-

ledHogsFeet, iffen some boys didnt have their arms rite around the gals rite outen in plain site and they were adancin to sum music played by a orchestra called the Kernels who i reckon are some of the army officers who are agettin ready to fight the Germans. And theyre shore jist about ready now. One of them fellers let out a snort on a big brass contraption that likened to have secered me to death. It sounded jist like Ole Betsey do when she are allin. I axed whut on earth they were adoin and somebody said something about Over Miami. I reckon he ment Moooooooo Over Miami. I couldnt find my girl and purty soon it were 9 clock, so i cum back and goed to bed.

JAKE

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

Colgate University Faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will receive the bulk of the estate of James Anderson Hawes, deceased New York Lawyer.

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\$1,000 Gift From Carnegie Corporation Assists in Developing UK Art Department

A program in Graphic Art, a pioneering project for the education of adults and students in the field of etchings, engravings, lithographing and woodcuts, made possible by a gift of \$1,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, New York, will be inaugurated by the University of Kentucky in the fall.

The material made available through the grant, consists of 1,000 lantern slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, and books covering the history of prints and including the history of early book illustrations. Of special interest to Kentuckians is a group of 50 lanterns of Audubon prints and a group of slides of English sporting prints. The collection of Audubon slides which the University will have available, is one of two collections in the United States, the other being in the possession of the American Museum of Natural History, where there is a complete set of Audubon prints.

Prof. Edward Fisk, assistant professor of Art at the University of Kentucky, has just returned from

New York where he spent some time selecting the books and prints to be used in the program. At the beginning of the second term of the 1936-37 school year at the University next February, Professor Fisk hopes to introduce a new course in the curriculum of the department of Art, which will be of interest to both students and adults, relating to the "Appreciation of Graphic Art." Professor Fisk plans to invite visiting lecturers who are specialists in the various fields of graphic art, to speak to these classes.

The materials for the program in Graphic Art, will be available to Women's Clubs, Civic Clubs and other adult education groups in Kentucky, through Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of Woman's Club Service in the department of University Extension at the University of Kentucky. Study outlines in lantern slides will be loaned to organizations interested, by communicating with Mrs. Lafferty.

The object in the organization and collection of this material for adult and student education is to stimulate the aesthetic appreciation of graphic art, through an understanding of the technical processes and actual visual contact with prints or reproductions in the form of lantern slides. In the graphic art lecture course available to civic clubs, Professor Fisk, upon request, visit the clubs making the making of line etchings and other forms of prints. A study course, outlined by Professor Fisk, will also be available to clubs and groups using the slides, through the Bureau of Woman's Club Service.

Collection of 30,000 Prehistoric Artifacts Presented to Library

More than 30,000 prehistoric artifacts, fossils, zoological and other specimens, representing the collection, over a period of 70 years, of the late Charles Kobert, Lebanon, have been placed in the University by Dr. Charles B. Kobert, Danville, his son. This extensive and valuable collection will be placed in the museum in the early fall.

Mr. Kobert's collection evidences the collector's pleasure in his art, as well as rare scientific acumen, and contains besides many thousand Indian artifacts, a fine collection of buffalo heads, stuffed animals, fish skeletons remains, moose, sea lions, pheasants, German wild boar, native buffalo of India, elephants and other archaeological, geological and zoological specimens, which will give to the students in fields and to Kentuckians in general, an unequalled opportunity for study and research.

Mr. Charles Kobert was born in 1844 in Lingen, Germany on the Ams river, and came to the United States in 1866. In 1884 he moved from Cincinnati to Lebanon, making that city his home until his death in 1935 at the age of 91. He was a graduate of the gymnasium in Lingen, which institution is similar to the junior colleges in the

United States, and he was an able linguist and student, having a knowledge and use of five languages.

Mr. Kobert was an artist as well as a collector, and had a keen appreciation of the beauties of nature. His avocation for collecting Indian artifacts began in 1866 when he found his first relic in the bottom of an old boat on the Licking river. From that time until his death, over a period of 70 years, and especially after he retired from active business in 1918, his pleasure and recreation was the seeking out of rare fossils and specimens of prehistoric life.

There are over 26,000 perfect specimens of Indian artifacts in the Kobert collection, a collection of African specimens started at the World's Fair in 1893, and it is thought that all but two of the owls found in North America are also represented in the group.

Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, described Doctor Kobert's generosity in placing this remarkable collection at the University as "generous in the extreme and absolutely invaluable in the field of research."

Doctor Kobert, who is himself a man of wide renown because of his work in Kentucky for the prevention of blindness, was born and reared in Lebanon and received his medical degree from the University of Louisville. He became director of the Bureau of Trachoma and the Prevention of Blindness of the State Health Department, upon its organization.

According to Dr. A. T. McCormick, state health commissioner, "Doctor spent several years in intimate search through country districts of Kentucky for cases of Trachoma. Excepting Dr. John McMillen, of the United States Public Health Service, Doctor Kobert has probably performed more operations for this disease than any other living man. He conducted clinics in almost every county in Kentucky, frequently set up camp hospitals for transforming school houses and court houses into temporary hospitals. It is conservative to say that there are probably 10,000 people in Kentucky today who would have been blind if it had not been for Doctor Kobert's work and there are ten thousand whose sight would have been seriously impaired."

BLUE GRASS SECRETS ARE NOW EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page One) "Blue grass builds bone, too," we learned. We already knew that bones require minerals which people get from milk and vegetables. Reasoning a little further we discovered that minerals in the grass come from the limestone soil for which Central Kentucky is also famous. And, of course, to have good horses it is necessary to produce strong-boned horses. Founding hoofs on a hard dirt race track have to take a lot of punishment.

Limestone is valuable in another way. The Blue Grass region has always been described as gently rolling with clear streams. Unlike most of Kentucky it has few gulches. Looking over the broad pasture around us we didn't see a single small ditch. Apparently the rain vanished before it hit the ground.

"Well, that's almost what happens," our guide explained. "The rain hits the ground and then vanishes into the ground. The limestone is dry and chalky so that it soaks up water like a sponge and then the water runs off underground."

Limestone is valuable in still a third way, for according to our man it makes "sweet soil." It is this sweet soil that grows blue grass. In the East where limestone is missing, blue grass doesn't thrive. When planted there limestone must be added to the soil artificially. In that way blue grass is grown on lawns and golf courses all over the United States.

It has become world famous for its softness of texture and dark green color.

"But aren't there other kinds of grasses as good as Kentucky blue grass?" we asked.

"There may be," our host replied, "but I haven't heard of it yet. If there was I don't believe it would be important in this state, for Kentucky without her blue grass just wouldn't be Kentucky."

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SPEAKER



Gov. A. B. Chandler, Kentucky's chief executive, will be the speaker at a convocation to be held Wednesday, July 8.

American Student Tells of England

(Continued from Page One) college system and of English students and what the English appear to think of American students and of American life in general.

"Do you Americans have any quiet, small town life as in England?" he cites as the typical opener of a barrage that follows, "or is it always skyscrapers, shrieking sirens and police whistles that form the setting of your life? Are all your cops as tough and corrupt as the 'flicks' make out? Does every American have to carry a gun for protection? Why do you idolize your gangsters? Is it really safe to walk in the streets of New York and Chicago without something in the nature of a bullet-proof jacket?"

And then—"See that fellow there at the desk. He's our idea of the typical American. Always rushing about to get things done. Only stops to look at his watch. He's sordid, crooked, and money-mad. Is all your people the same way? Are you all 'tough guys' and 'swell broads'? Do you ever say anything besides 'O. K.', 'swell' and 'says you?'" This, says Mr. Anderson, is the real opinion the English have of Americans.

Students contemplating a year or even a summer of study abroad will find Mr. Anderson's experience both helpful and entertaining. Announcements and other details with regard to the University College of the South West of England, Exeter, may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

THE NEW PATTERN OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSION

Tuesday morning Dr. Malcolm MacLean gave his second lecture in the Training School auditorium on "The New Pattern of Educational Progression." All seats were taken and the audience appeared very enthusiastic toward his predictions.

He predicted that in the future education would advance perpendicularly with no horizontal barriers, that it would assume that we refer to as a steam line sequence. The process from pre-school to the end of life will be one continuous process of reexperiencing the problems of life without the traditional stops at the end of grammar school, junior high school, senior high school, and junior college.

There will be a flexible line dividing the courses followed by a student. On one side will be arranged his general education as, biological problems, physical sciences, knowledge of machinery and a broadening of the student in modern knowledge rather than medieval history. On the other side of the line specialization will begin early, as early as the individual shows a particular interest. The pupil will be permitted to enter any type of vocational laboratory he so desires and there do his own work. This plan then presupposes that the student will recognize his deficiencies in the various academic fields and will return to classes with a different attitude, i. e., his inability to make certain mathematical calculations for an experiment in ratio will help him see the necessity of mastering certain fundamentals of algebra, geometry, etc.

If after experimenting in one of the vocational laboratories the student is dissatisfied he may return to the general educational program. Dr. MacLean then continued along a different theme. He said, "There has been a damnable compromise between the aristocratic democratic ideas of education in our high schools." We have attempted at the same time, to give every pupil equal opportunities in education, and give certain selected pupils, who show great promise, every advantage to do specialized individual work. This dual plan will

not and can not be worked satisfactorily under our present system. The specialist should be placed in a different environment, encouraged, advised and aided in every way to proceed with his work with utmost speed, and not be hampered by the lagging of a less adept group. We are losing the services of many brilliant students by our present system of confining all pupils of a certain strata and allowing such slight deviation from the accepted curriculum.

Doctor MacLean does not feel that there is a great deal of difference in the problems of the secondary schools and colleges. The main difference lies in the instructors or teachers. The preparation and experience of course varies to an indeterminate degree. The most important level of our educational system today is in the primary and early grammar school. Here the best teachers should be placed. Most administrators have labored under the assumption that the most experienced and best paid teachers should be employed in the secondary level. This is not true, the earliest preparation of the pupil is the most important, hence the best teachers obtainable should be employed for the primary grades.

The speaker said that curiosity was a most important factor in the learning of an individual. Children should, and must have a questioning attitude in order to gain information about the world and society in which they are to take their place. The scientists in every field work because of their curiosity, without this characteristic we would still exist in world comparable only with the medieval ages. In closing Doctor MacLean intimated that the attitudes of the individual pupil will be given more observation, and that there is the definite trend toward the vocational side of the curriculum. The stress on the academic subjects will be lessened and the preparation of each student for life and his life-work will predominate in the formulation of the curricula of the future.

—G. L. C.

U. K. Students Tour Europe

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

One hundred miles a day on a bicycle will make the back of anyone's lap sore, according to Oscar Wisner, a University of Kentucky student, who with four companions last summer made a four hundred mile trip from London, England to Glasgow, Scotland.

The group composed an orchestra which paid for their transportation to and from Europe by furnishing dance music for the steamers which they boarded. Having spent some weeks in Europe the group found themselves ready to return to Glasgow, Scotland, where they were to board the Cameronia. Wisner and his companions were at time in Paris.

Being told that they could not hitch hike in France they headed for the river Seine where they thumbed a ride on a yacht owned by Sir Sidney North a wealthy and well to do Englishman. After enjoying Sir Sidney's hospitality for some bit, they arrived at Harve, France where they caught the

Registrar Calls For Applications

Seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation in August, are requested to make application for a degree by Tuesday, June 23. These applications should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building. This applies also to all graduate students completing their work for a graduate degree in August. As the Commencement lists are made from these cards it is very important to file an application at this time. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

(Signed) Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS — The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

BEAUTIFUL REINDEER LODGE at Clifton by week-end, week, or month. Phone Wm. Lowenthal 3041 or leave note at graduate school office. Camp may be seen upon request.

WANTED TO BUY — Secondhand copies of Morrison's "The Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School" (Revised edition) and G. R. Potter's "Elizabethan Verse and Prose." Call 5498 Y.

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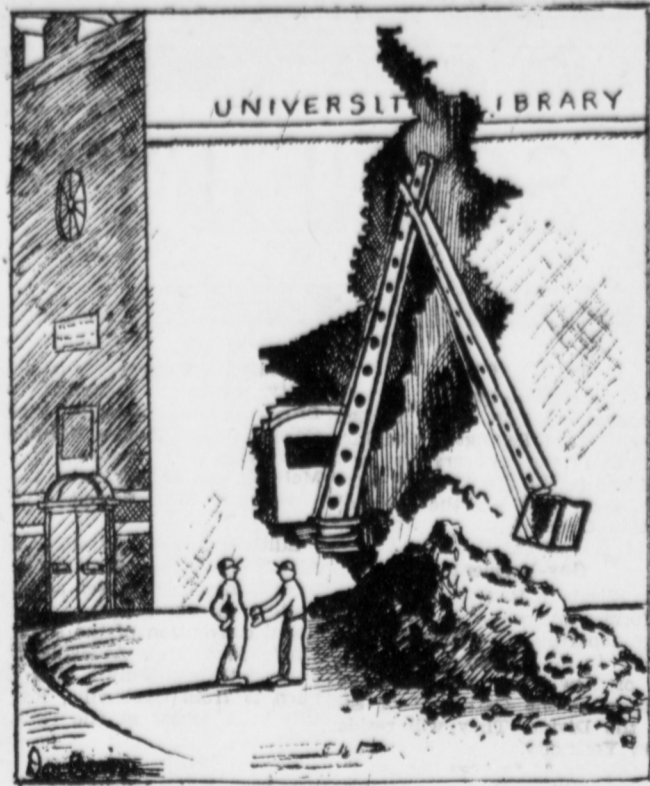
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—U. K. Sour Mash

"I'm sorry sir. I fell asleep while working on that Central heating plant."

steamer Leviathan for South Hampton, England.

On arriving at South Hampton, the group bumped into Horace Dodge—the automobile man—who seeing that they were Americans, invited them to his city home, where according to Oscar, Horace's wine and liquor cellar was a fair treat.

Saying goodbye to their host, they dropped in to say "hello" to the American ambassador, Mr. Robert W. Bingham, from Kentucky, and set out for Glasgow sending their baggage on before them. Hiding under the canvas of a large truck, because it was against the law to hitch hike in England, the group arrived in London where they bought bicycles and started for Glasgow.

Bicycle riding in England is a real experience for the foreigner. All traffic keeps to the left, and the bicycles are equipped with hand brakes. Each wheel has an individual brake attached to the handlebars. Four days and four hundred miles later Glasgow was reached.

Wisner says that he bought his bicycle for \$5 and sold it for \$4. So he figures that since he had no blow outs his only expense was one dollar—plus a few blisters.

The number of college men applying for free navy air training

has decreased sharply since last year.

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard fund.

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